

pg. 2 Student sets record of living 22 quarters in dorms

pg. 3 Two ways of getting rich'

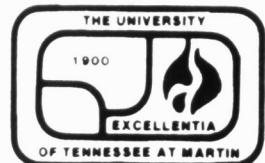
pg. 4 Does the UTM faculty influence student values?

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pg. 6 Lady Pacer Volleyball team preparing for fall



The Pacer



VOL. X NO. 27 (TGIO(ver!))

THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE AT MARTIN
THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1981

EIGHT PAGES

Appropriation Approved; Fees Will Increase 15, 25%

By NIKKI HARTSELL
Copy Editor

The Tennessee state legislature last week approved a total appropriation of \$9.05 million for UTM's fiscal year 1981-82.

The approved appropriation will probably necessitate a 15 percent increase in maintenance fees for undergraduate students and 25 percent for both the graduate maintenance fee and out-of-state tuition. The fee increase has already been approved by the UT System Board of Trustees for Summer Quarter 1981 but will have to be approved for school year 1981-82.

Fees per quarter for full-time students will be, for undergraduates, \$250, up from \$220; graduates, up from \$245 to \$300; and out-of-state tuition, up to \$510 from \$408. Fees on an hourly basis are, for undergraduates, \$21 for in-state and \$64 for out-of-state, and, for graduate students, \$34 for in-state and \$90 for out-of-state.

The \$9.05 million includes a base appropriation of \$8.87 million, which is based on the Tennessee Higher Education Commission's formula, and a \$179,000 total for salary increases. Longevity pay has a pool of \$70,000 to work with to provide a \$15 increase per year of

creditable service. According to Dr. Francis M. Gross, vice chancellor for business and finance, however, all eligible employees will receive \$75 per year of service. Non-faculty are currently receiving \$60 per year, while faculty are receiving \$45 per year.

Salaries will have an overall average increase of two percent, for a total of \$109,000. These raises for faculty will be awarded on a merit basis, according to Gross, which means that some faculty members will get less than a two percent raise while others will receive more. Merit raises of 1.5 percent will go to non-faculty who make more than \$18,000 per year; this group is composed primarily of administrators, Gross said. These raises for both groups will be in addition to the five percent retirement that employees are currently paying but will be paid by the state, Gross added.

Other non-faculty members, primarily clerical and supporting staff, will receive across-the-board raises, Gross said. Those making less than \$10,000 per year will receive a 2.3 percent raise; \$10,001-\$12,000, a 2.1 percent raise; and \$12,001-\$18,000, a 2.0 percent raise.

UTM Chancellor Charles E. Smith told an audience of University faculty, staff and administrators last Thursday that UTM stands tall among Tennessee's state universities in regard to both financial and academic well-being.

Smith, speaking at a meeting of UTM's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said the decade of the 1980s will be a troubled time for higher education institutions and that a number of external factors threaten the well-being of the state's colleges and universities.

"Stated simply, times are tough," Smith said. "Institutions of higher education face double-digit inflation, restricted state resources, keener competition for dwindling pools of potential students and the pending collapse of the federal aid pipeline. Present-day concerns are sapping morale and dimming hopes for the future on college campuses throughout this country. The hard reality is that there is little that we can do to change the rate of inflation, the structure of this state's tax system, the deficits of the federal budget or the contraction of birth rates which eventually impact our enrollments."

The chancellor said that instead of lamenting the external forces which impact higher education, universities must deal with reality, focus time and effort on matters over which a campus has control and develop strategies for maintaining the viability of the university within the external constraints which have been imposed on each campus.

"Last fall we set forth in a variety of forums our priorities for 1980-81," he said. "I am pleased to announce today that, assuming no further surprises from Nashville, our number one priority of balancing the 1981-82 budget will be met."

"I am pleased to say that funding for continuation of promotional increases is included in the budget we will submit to (UT) President (Edward) Boling next week. Moreover, that budget also includes \$50,000 in funding earmarked for equity adjustments of faculty salaries. Obviously, those dollars will not bring our overall faculty salaries up to the state average, but we believe this is an important first step in a long-range plan."

Smith said reallocation of resources have been the key to developing a balanced budget and improving salaries in a time of a shrinking resource base. He cited a

than that provided out of the general fund two years ago.

"Reallocation have also been the key to provision of increases in operating and equipment budgets of selected academic departments," Smith explained. "For example, \$18,000 was added to the library budget last year, the first increase in six years. We have just today made a decision to allocate an additional \$25,000 in one-time money to the library. These new funds are coming from the \$75,000 administrative allowance earned by the half million dollar contract with Japan's Nihon University.

"Equipment budgets have been woefully deficient in recent years. In fact, during the entire decade of the 1970s, only \$582,500 state-appropriated dollars were expended for academic equipment on this campus," the chancellor said. "In the last 15 months, we have approved instructional equipment purchases totalling more than \$200,000, and that amount would have been significantly larger had the state not impounded five percent of the current year's appropriation. It is our intention to earmark the remaining \$50,000 in administrative allowance earned from the Nihon contract for one-time instructional equipment purchases by academic departments. Thus, barring another impoundment or some other unexpected fiscal development at the state level, our purchases of educational equipment should be near the \$400,000 mark by the end of the second fiscal year of this new decade."

Smith said additional funds would be reallocated to provide increases in the budgets of UTM's business administration and computer science programs.

UTM Intensive English Student Has Five Albums To His Credit

By JENNIFER GUTHRIE
Special Assignments Editor

Henry Martinez doesn't write songs for money or success.

The UTM intensive English student composes because he likes to communicate with other persons.

He must do very well.

The Venezuelan, age 31, has five albums to his credit and is not only a successful song-writer, but a guitar player as well.

"I think music is the universal language of all the gods of this world and the other planets," the composer said, sitting in his University Courts apartment shared with his wife, Jacqueline. "When the gods speak, they speak in music."

18, he met a Venezuelan song writer who has been a big influence in his life—Luis Laguan—"an excellent musician," Martinez said.

They have played together ever since then.

"It's necessary for a person to have skills and important to have a very good ear for music," he pointed out. "When someone has both characteristics, they need stimulation to stay involved in music."

folk music and songs from other South American countries such as Peru, Cuba and Uruguay.

Eighteen songs from the five albums were written by Martinez, 10 of which are folk.

The other eight he compares to Joan Baez's style.

Many songs are written for his wife.

For him, song writing began at age 16.

Six years later his song, "Criollisima" was recorded by the well-known director of a French orchestra, Paul Mavriat, and six other people.

"I think music is the universal language of all the gods of this world and the other planets."

From medical school he began practicing as a doctor in industries and hospitals during the day.

At night he performed close to home and farther away on weekends until two months ago when he came to the United States.

In between those years he performed in the six-member band "Venezuela 4" that sings his native folk music.

Laguna introduced him to Jesus Sevillano, another well-known singer whom Martinez occasionally accompanied during Sevilano's concerts.

He also met Lilia Vera and Maria Teresa Chacin, two well-known female vocalists who also sang to his accompaniment.

The band cut a folk music album—his first—in 1978.

Four albums with the individual singers followed that included Venezuelan songs for children.

"When one makes music, one spreads ideas and concepts of the world. This concept must be good in order to teach the young people how to live," Martinez said.

"The poet, composer, dancers, writers and all artists have the important role to transmit to people what is the better way to live," he continued.

The Venezuelan believes in good conduct and contributing toward progress in society and the world.

"It's important to be happy," he said.

Martinez does not limit his writing talent to songs, as evidence from capturing the prize in the "II Concurso Nacional de Literatura 'Omigenos'" with his short story "Edurigis".

The contest was sponsored by the newspaper "El A Aragueno."

The story concerns a lady, representing Latin American women, mistreated as an object by chauvinistic men who have her obey their wishes.

Martinez's feelings towards women's liberation is reflected in his story.

"I feel that a woman should be encouraged to fight for her authenticity and she should also look for some ways to be freed," the author explained.

His poems have also been published in newspapers.

The talented musician has performed on campus and at Studio 45 while studying at UTM.

After completion of the Intensive English program, (he's now on level three) he plans to obtain a masters in medicine, perhaps at a Memphis or Nashville school.

Meanwhile, there's always his music.

"It's almost impossible to write (or do any activity) if you don't love what you are doing," he philosophized.

Professor Awarded Fellowship

Harry M. Hutson, professor of history and chairman of the Department of History and Political Science, has been awarded a Summer Seminar Fellowship at Columbia University from June 8 to July 31, 1981.

The seminar, entitled "The Political Culture of Modern Britain," will be supervised by Dr. Stephen Koss, professor of history at Columbia and a specialist in modern British history.

While at Columbia Hutson will be working on his own research project, a study of the Labor party in the 1930s. The seminar itself will focus on the role of public opinion in forcing political change within the last one hundred years.

Members of the seminar, all of whom are college professors, will participate in reading projects and discussion under Koss's direction. Opportunities are also available to audit courses in Columbia University's summer session.

The Summer Seminars for College Teachers, a project of the National Endowment for the Humanities, are designed to provide college teachers with opportunities to work with distinguished scholars at institutions with libraries suitable for advanced study. The main objective is to improve the teachers' knowledge of the subjects they teach.



Humble and Loveable

Even hard-working Safety and Security Officers have to take a break now and again. Patrolman Andy Richardson takes time to ham it up for the camera with the help of a lady friend at the football stadium.

Pacer Editorials

Students, Faculty Concur Dr. Mosch Will Be Missed

Ted Mosch is an outstanding professor and really deserves the honor of being selected to attend the National War College in Washington, D.C., although his absence from UTM will be greatly felt by everyone.

Mosch has been cited by several students as "a really good instructor whose interest in his subject, political science, rubs off on his students and makes for a better learning atmosphere."

These students, some of whom are not political science majors, feel that Mosch's departure from UTM in September will have a great impact on the political science department.

Dr. Tom Stenger, professor of political science, reinforced what the students feel by saying, "He's probably one of the hardest working and most dedicated faculty members at UTM and we will all miss him."

Gaining admittance to the National War College is an accomplishment that not everyone can boast of and Mosch really proved himself when he applied for and received the one position open to Army Reservists.

Support UTM Rodeo Send Team To Bozeman

The Undergraduate Alumni Council has undertaken a grand effort to help fund the rodeo team on their way to Bozeman, Mont. for the National Collegiate Rodeo finals.

Several of the team members have an outstanding chance to win national titles. George Messimer is in the running for the National Collegiate Rodeo Association All-Around Cowboy title.

The Pacer would like to urge all students to give at least fifth cents to the rodeo fund. There are boxes in each

dorm lobby for this purpose. Although the campaign was officially over yesterday, students can still give today. It costs the rodeo team about \$5,550 for the 12 members to go to Bozeman. Any help you can give will be appreciated by the rodeo team, which usually has paid its own way to all rodeos.

UAC deserves a big thank you for their work, but so do the students and Martin residents who gave and will give their money. A little goes a long way.

'Long Stint' Comes To End

Column

By Frank C. Davis

I don't know that many of my fellow students; but then again, this time around, I haven't tried as hard. It is not that I am unfriendly, it's just that after 12 years, I find that graduation has particular importance to me. However, I would have liked to have known more of you. I can say that I have met at least 20,000 people plus in my time at UTM and that I have always felt that meeting people was by far the best thing this institution had to offer.

Therefore, I write this as a farewell, not necessarily to people or places, but to a part of my life. I imagine you find it hard to believe someone can spend 12 years in or around Martin, Tenn. Well, would you believe that when I started in the fall of 1969, there were no open houses; freshman girls had to be in by 10:30 p.m.; upperclassmen at 11:30, with midnight and 1:00 respectively for weekends. There were actually demonstrations on this campus during the Kent State incident in 1970. There used to be free outdoor musical events such as the one last Thursday night spanning eight to ten hours every Spring Quarter. SGA movies were free. The only night spots in Martin were Hillary's and the old Cadillac's (not the one presently in existence). Furthermore, no women went there.

Free dances in the University Center with live bands were offered every week. A dorm existed that rented for \$60 per quarter. There was a concert in the stadium (the only one ever held there) featuring six name bands. Atrium and Clement were all girl dorms; and Ellington was an all boy dorm. G-H Hall was the first so-called co-ed dorm when it

opened in the fall of 1971. Coffee houses featured local and student entertainment which were frequent and free. Business and medical facilities were in a building that no longer exists, which by particularly interesting circumstances burned down. A former Pike house burned down also while occupied.

I have also been here to see the third UTM chancellor. Besides myself, three members of my family have attended here. So you see, it is true; there is a student who has attended this university for 12 years. Furthermore, I have lived in university housing (i.e., dorms) for 22 quarters. I am not sure if this is a record, but Earl Wright, who was the assistant head resident of Austin Peay when I first enrolled, is checking to verify the record.

I can therefore say, it has been an overly long stint, but I have no regrets. I have learned much. When I first came here, I had limited musical ability and was shy around most people. Since then, I have developed very good piano skills and at the risk of sounding boastful, I am considered the best harmonica player in Northwest Tennessee.

There has always been one asset that Martin has had to offer, which helped me to develop a basic philosophy. It is not where you are, or what you are doing; but who you are doing it with that matters. I feel depressed that people here are not as open as they used to be. There are too many cliques that remind me of high school life. Greeks stick with Greeks, including cliques within a fraternity or sorority. Furthermore, persons from various towns

tend to stick with their "own." Jocks, blacks and international students tend to do the same. Although there were cliques in previous years, they were more sociable than those that exist today.

It appears that it is a lot harder to meet people, where it used to be effortless to meet an entire new group of friends in no time at all. I have also questioned several students who have attended during part of my tenure here who concur with this opinion. In the future, I hope that friendliness will once again become the trademark of this "hole in the armpit of the South" as we once affectionately called this educational institution. I have changed tremendously during my time here. I hope that when you graduate, you will have changed also.

Excuse me, but it is so hard not to shed a tear at the end of an era. Remember the Baby Vols.

The Pacer

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THE PACER is the official newspaper of The University of Tennessee at Martin. Letters will be published in order of receipt at THE PACER office as space and technical considerations permit. In all cases, columns and letters must be submitted by noon Monday in order to be considered for publication in the upcoming issue. THE PACER reserves the right to edit all material submitted. All columns and letters must bear a verifiable signature and address.



Keeping A Tradition Alive Farewell

By Nikki Hartsell

There's a tradition around here that graduating editors write a farewell column. Well, here's mine for the file.

When I began classes at UTM three years ago, I had no idea of the changes I would undergo, of the paths I would walk, of the people I would meet.

Looking back at these years is a strange experience. So much of it has distorted through time—some of it is a faint mist on a cloudy day, while some of it is the hot July sun on a clear day. All the experiences, all the people I've come across somehow make the me that I now am.

Two of the biggest influences have been Vanguard Theatre and The Pacer. Vanguard let me develop creativity in a new direction. Through acting and directing I found parts of me that I never knew existed and was able to develop what I found into more of the me that I wanted to be than the me that I was.

The Pacer has been a myriad of experiences. Story assignments have ranged from concert announcements to the Heron issue and fee increases. Relationships have ranged from bitterest of enemies to closest of friends—sometimes with the same person! Through my work I've gotten to know a lot of people across campus and have been involved when some of the big events occurred. The work hasn't been Dr. Brody, from the first

always been easy or fun, but it has given me a solid background to go into "the real world." Of course the staff of the paper have played a major part in my life in the past two years. Some have already graduated and gone—like Bill, Aaron, Dean, Pam and Marcia—and others have just gone—like Barry, Richard and Kathy; there are the new faces since I joined—Jennifer, Judy, Russell, Vilma, Mike, Kathy; John, Steve and Dorothy are the only ones left who were here when I came. Each one, past and present, has played a special role.

I've changed a lot in the time I've been here, whether for better or worse, I don't know, but I do know that I'm happier with myself now than I was when I came. There are so many people whom I haven't mentioned who have watched me change and have been there to help when the pain of growing was at its worst. To all of you, one big heartfelt word of thanks comes from me to you.

I also want to mention my parents. They have supported me and cared about me as I have grown from a dependent child into an independent adult. They have shared my happiest days as well as my darkest nights. Even when they could do nothing else, they listened. Without their love and support, I wouldn't be where I am today.

And so my stay at UTM (and my column) comes to a close. As I reflect back, I can say with assurance that I wouldn't give anything in the world for my college experience. To all who have been a part of it—both the casual acquaintance and the dearest friend—thank you for being a part of my life.

During winter quarter, posters were tacked in every nook and cranny advertising a writing contest. \$15.00 was to be awarded to the winner of each category with a grand total of \$75.00 to be awarded on Honors Day.

The department now claims that they didn't receive any entries deserving of an award, in any category. The advertisements didn't mention this

To The Editor UTM Alumnus Questions Article

Dear Editors:

As I visited UTM last weekend, a friend of mine made me aware of an editorial in the May 21 issue of The Pacer concerning Gamma Sigma Sigma, of which I am a recent alumna. Upon first reading the article I was outraged. A second look made me wonder "Just what is The Pacer trying to say?" Is it commanding Gamma Sigma Sigma for All-Sing or criticizing the organization saying the work it does is insignificant?

Remarks like "Compared to the amounts raised by...various organizations...the proceeds seem small" and "it's the thought that counts" just don't cut it with me. I don't consider \$1,701.81 chicken feed, and the proceeds have been well over that in the past. Besides Happy House, handsome checks have also been presented to the Hemophilia Foundation, the Bill Wilkerson Speech and Hearing Center and the Sick Cell Anemia Foundation.

Gamma Sig also has several annual projects besides All-Sing including the Pancake Eating Contest, the Chili Supper, monthly nursing home visitation, car washes and bake sales. Other projects include road blocks, bottle drives, collecting for the March of Dimes, a slave sale and many more too numerous to mention.

In every situation, every dime went to charities—Special Olympics, the Easter Seal Society, Cancer Research and needy individuals in the community, to name a handful.

I might add that every fall, Gamma Sig together with A Phi O cleans Happy House Day Care Center, and they also help the A Phi O's in their "Push for St. Jude." They cook breakfast very early for the A Phi O's the day they walk through Memphis, then proceed to collect donations with them. We realize that we don't compare with the work A Phi O does for St. Jude, but we are not trying to compete with them or anyone else. We support Alpha Phi Omega and all other organizations that serve the community 100 percent and feel that they support us the same.

Then to add insult to injury, adjacent to your incoherent editorial was an incoherent cartoon. The very least Dan "Nertz" Hammersley could have done was get the Greek letters right. (I'll forgive the editor for the headline; I understand how hard it is to get one to fit.)

To make a long story complete, Gamma Sig work like dogs, and if it was the "thought that counted" in that editorial, it didn't count much.

Sincerely,
Marcia Pitts

Student Questions Contest Validity

Dear Editors:

Can a department on campus legitimately sponsor a contest and refuse to give awards? The English department has taken this stand.

During winter quarter, posters were tacked in every nook and cranny advertising a writing contest. \$15.00 was to be awarded to the winner of each category with a grand total of \$75.00 to be awarded on Honors Day.

The department now claims that they didn't receive any entries deserving of an award, in any category. The advertisements didn't mention this

possibility. I can't help but wonder by what standards these works were judged. Didn't one stand out as being better than the others? The word contest leads you to believe the best of those submitted would win. If not other entries, what else were these compared to?

One of the most important functions of the English department is to encourage student writing. Personally, I've found nothing more discouraging than this.

Sincerely,
Cindy Hazen
Pre-Vet student
School of Agriculture

Thumbs:



To Connie Stenger for her quick action in response to complaints from residents of University Courts and Grove Apartments and for planning year-round activities for the children of the residents.

To Dr. Brody for having extra photography lab sessions.

To maintenance for finally finishing laying the bricks on the UTM Patio.

To maintenance for not fixing the air conditioning in the library.

To professors who try to cover two weeks of material during the last week of classes and trying to catch up when all the projects in other classes are due.

To people who play the pin ball machines after midnight and make excessive noise at the same time.

To maintained for not fixing the air conditioning in the library.

The Pacer printed an article on page 6 last week without giving proper acknowledgement. Much of the text of the article entitled "How to Study for an Exam" was taken from Dr. Gary Brown's book entitled A Student's Guide to Academic Survival. We would like to take this opportunity to sincerely apologize to Dr. Brown. We regret this oversight.

—THE EDITOR

Correction

The Pacer printed an article on page 6 last week without giving proper acknowledgement. Much of the text of the article entitled "How to Study for an Exam" was taken from Dr. Gary Brown's book entitled A Student's Guide to Academic Survival. We would like to take this opportunity to sincerely apologize to Dr. Brown. We regret this oversight.

Smith Explains Athletic Questions

Dear Pacer Club Member:

During recent weeks, I have had opportunity to meet with Pacer Club groups in various parts of West Tennessee. At such sessions and in private conversations with individual club members, two questions invariably have been asked: (1) What is UTM's long-term commitment to intercollegiate athletics and (2) Have gate receipts and private gifts measured up to first-year expectations? The purpose of this letter is to provide responses to both questions.

To respond to the first question, it is necessary to go back some 15 months to the results of an intensive study conducted by UTM's ad hoc Intercollegiate Athletic Study Committee, composed of students, faculty, alumni, and support group representatives. After seven weeks of open hearings, the Committee concluded that under circumstances existing at that time, UTM clearly faced a serious dilemma: On the one hand, it could not afford an intercollegiate athletic program; however, testimony by the Admissions Dean and alumni warned that elimination or de-emphasis of athletics would adversely impact student enrollment and external support for the University.

At that time, the athletic program was producing only about \$23,000 a year in gate receipts, with no real hope for improvement. This meant that inflationary increases required to maintain the program each year were being absorbed out of UTM's general fund. Obviously, the increasing drain of limited state funds away from the

educational program represented a point of significant conflict on campus, where academic programs were being impacted by the expanding subsidy to athletics.

The Committee concluded from testimony of faculty and students that the academic community generally understood the value of an intercollegiate athletic program and supported its continuation, provided a way could be found to halt the spiraling increase in subsidy from the general fund. That became the Committee's number one objective, and the result was an innovative plan that placed the burden of financing future growth of the program squarely on the Athletic Department and clamped a lid on the subsidy from the University.

To understand the plan, one must become familiar with the various components of the revenue side of the Athletic Department budget. At the time of the Committee's study, the revenue sources were as follows:

1. Direct State Appropriation—\$300,000 (All state universities—except UT Knoxville and Memphis State—receive this amount annually, provided they have an intercollegiate athletic program.)

2. UTM Subsidy—\$396,000 (This amount included two parts: (a) The grant-in-aid expenditures for student athletes which actually show up as fee revenues or profits for auxiliary enterprise operations, and, therefore, do not represent an actual expense or cost to the University. In other words, if the athletic program did not exist, these

dollars would not be expended or received and are, therefore, offsetting. In the 1979-80 school year, this portion of the so-called subsidy was \$156,000. (b) The remaining \$240,000 in this category represented a real cost subsidy, meaning that these dollars could have been used for other purposes by the University. (It was on this category that the Committee focused its attention and clamped its lid.)

3. Gate Receipts—\$23,000.

4. Private Gifts—\$37,000.

5. Student Fees—\$90,000 (Students are admitted free to athletic events; in return, a portion of student fees are allocated to the Athletic Department, a practice common at all state universities.)

The Committee's recommendations led to a current year budget which shifted \$123,000 of the real dollar subsidy back into the general fund for reallocation to academic programs and projected an increase in gate receipts from \$23,000 to \$150,000 and in private gifts from \$37,000 to \$90,000 to compensate for the reduction in subsidy and to provide for inflationary costs.

As we enter the final month of this fiscal year, it appears that the overall goal for externally produced revenue will be achieved. Specifically, gate receipts totalled \$116,000, an impressive 500 percent increase but still short of the goal by \$34,000; however, private gifts are expected to reach approximately \$125,000, which would exceed the goal by \$36,000. Thus, private giving will be

up about 350 percent above a year ago. The bottom line is that the overall goal for year number one of the new financing plan is within reach, provided private giving continues at its current pace.

Now looking to year number two and all subsequent years, we must keep two points in mind: (1) The real dollar subsidy, cut from \$240,000 to \$117,000 in year number one shall not exceed \$117,000 in years to come; and (2) All cost increases due to program expansion and/or inflation in operating expenses must be funded from increased gate receipts and private gifts. In other words, the revenue side of the athletic budget now contains two fixed components—the \$300,000 provided directly by the State Legislature and the \$117,000 in subsidy from UTM—and three variable components—gate receipts, student fees, private gifts.

As explained earlier, the University—for accounting purposes—"gives" the Athletic Department funds equivalent to cover costs of tuition and fees of student athletes; and the Athletic Department, in turn, pays the same amount back to the University. The offsetting amounts net out to zero, although it should be noted that the University receives additional state appropriations under the Tennessee Higher Education Commission funding formula to cover the instructional costs of the student athletes.

With this background, responses to the questions posed at the beginning of this letter become meaningful. What is UTM's long-term commitment to

intercollegiate athletics? A subsidy of \$117,000—no more, no less—and \$300,000 provided by the state's funding formula. Equally important, this administration is committed to the employment of top-quality personnel who have the ability to build athletic teams that compete effectively and reflect credit on the institution. Have gate receipts and private gifts measured up to first-year expectations? Gate receipts, no; private gifts, yes.

Obviously, gate receipts and private gifts will determine the extent to which the athletic program grows and develops in the years to come. No growth in these sources of revenue would mean inevitable decline in the program. On the other hand, the people of West Tennessee have the opportunity to be a part of building a first-class program. As I stated at the press conference announcing the appointment of Ray Mears as UTM Athletic Director: "UTM can have a \$1 million program or a \$2 million program, but Coach Mears knows that funding growth must come from

sources other than the University's general fund."

I continue to believe we

can have a quality,

competitive athletic pro-

gram without jeopardizing

our University's fiscal well-being and without taking additional funds from our academic programs. Your support is critical to the success of this effort, and I

sincerely appreciate all you do for UTM!

Sincerely,
Charles E. Smith
Chancellor

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PIZZA

Survey Says Seniors Leave As They Came

Have the seniors of 1981 changed their basic values since entering as freshmen? If so, has the UTM faculty influenced student values in any significant way?

Answers to these questions are provided in a follow-up to the 1977 survey of values which was described in last week's Pacer. By fall of 1980, 331 of the original 882 freshmen were still enrolled

...seniors have come to place higher value on the goals of inner harmony and mature love.

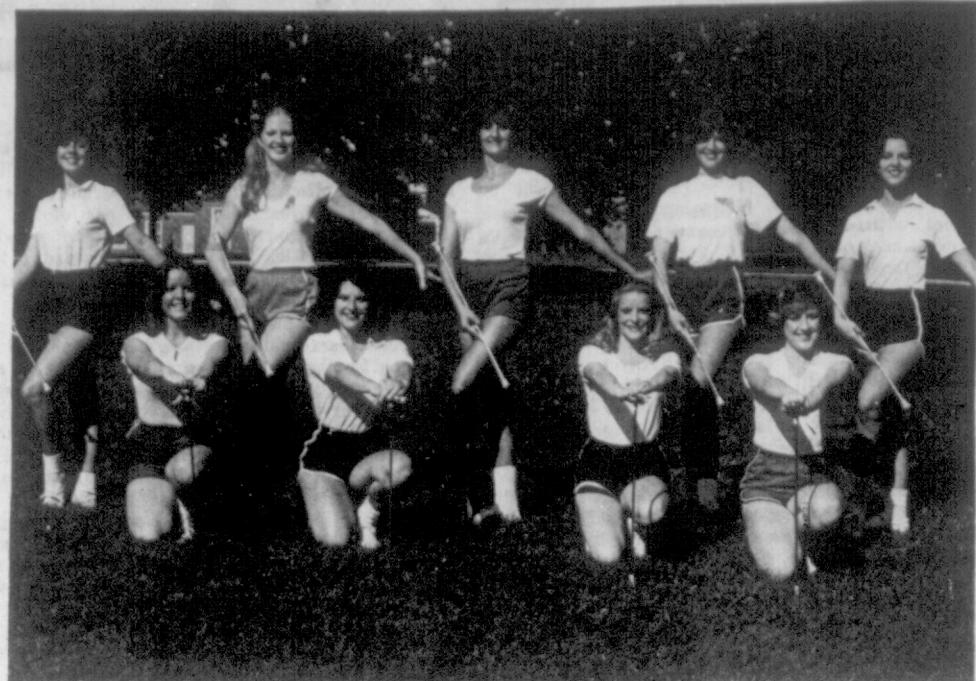
seniors have come to place higher value on the goals of inner harmony and mature love. Higher importance is also given to being helpful, independent, intellectual, loving and self-controlled. Seniors now place less value

(13th). Two others, however, raise questions about the nature of a UTM education: the importance of being broad-minded (dropped from 7th to 12th place) and the esthetic value of a world of beauty (dropped from 14th to 16th).

The overall stability of student values is remarkable. The freshmen who gave first-place rankings to salvation and honesty are leaving as seniors with the same top priorities. Values originally given a lower priority—such as national security, social recognition, being imaginative and being logical—are still very low on the list.

Are faculty values being transmitted to students? Apparently not. Of the 13 student value changes, only six moved closer to the UTM faculty values of 1977. And even this cannot be attributed to faculty influence. All six of the shifts show up also in surveys of 1977 freshmen who transferred later to other colleges; five of the six appear in the freshmen who later dropped out of college entirely.

In summary, then, the UTM senior leaves campus very much as he or she entered with respect to basic values. Personal morality, self-discipline, spiritual life, family and friends are of major concern. Intellect, logic, imagination, social and world issues have lower priority. Such changes as do occur are less a result of faculty influence than they are general value shifts in the college-age population.



1981-82 MAJORETTES

Standing, L-R, Gina Hale, Karen Doom, Kim Goble-Captain, Ginger Givens, Laura Lowe. Kneeling, L-R, Renae Straum, Angela Kelley, Melody Green, Dana Hopper. Not Pictured, Sandra Park.

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1981-82 CHEERLEADERS

Beginning at the bottom; Pacer Pete-Bill Cochran, Mike Robertson—Co-Captain, Chance Hughes, Diane Overton, Shari Lashlee, Susan Hinckel—Co-Captain, Jeff Turner, Terry Davis, Marsha Ridley, Dana Barber.

500 Will Graduate; Goodyear Pres to Speak

More than 500 University of Tennessee at Martin students are candidates to receive degrees Tuesday, June 16, during the University's annual spring commencement exercises, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the P.E. Complex.

UT President Edward J. Boling is expected to confer 31 associate, 456 bachelor and 48 master degrees. UT Martin Chancellor Charles E. Smith will preside over the ceremony.

Bob Mercer of Akron, Ohio, president of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber

Company, will deliver the commencement address. Other program participants will include UTM Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Milton Simmons, Rose Ann Boyd of Oakfield and Steven Hyers of Jacksonville Fla., dean and directors of UTM's six schools and two departments, and members of the faculty.

A reception for graduates, their families and members of the University community in the main concourse of the PECC will follow the commencement program.

Cops 'n' Robbers

May 27
12:50 p.m. Student reported stolen car stereo speakers.
8:20 p.m. False fire in Browning Hall.
10:00 p.m. Tape player found in Gooch Hall; later returned to owner.
11:29 p.m. Room search conducted; drug paraphernalia seized.

May 28
10:00 p.m. Bicycle brought to Security Office.
11:43 p.m. Student reported missing bicycle.

May 29
12:31 a.m. Open house violation in G-H.
7:13 a.m. Student reported property stolen from vehicle.
9:30 a.m. Staff reported missing sign from soccer field.
10:00 a.m. Drug paraphernalia confiscated from student.
11:10 a.m. Student reported stolen license plate from vehicle.
7:28 p.m. Disturbance reported at Austin Peay.

8:45 p.m. Light pole on fire because of bird nest too close to bulb.

May 30
11:15 a.m. Staff reported stolen checkbook and credit cards.
12:43 p.m. Students reported stolen tape player, speakers, and tapes from vehicle.
2:43 p.m. Maintenance problems in Austin Peay reported; maintenance contacted.
5:15 p.m. Maintenance problem in G-H reported; maintenance contacted.
11:17 p.m. Keys found in Administration Building.
11:30 p.m. Possible drug abuse situation investigated; drug paraphernalia seized.

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Sharon Hwy.



'All the news that fits we print'

Le Pissair



Volume 7

Le Pissair, Martin, Tennessee, Someday, May 32, 1937

372 Pages

Davis, Slanders are New UTM Student Editors

By soon to be LIEUTENANT
STEVE WARREN
EXECUTIVE HEAD
MANAGING EDITOR

Wearing a shimmering seagreen floor length gown with just the right touch of Hamburg lace, chiffon, accented with pearl beads, and matching mauve shoes from Bloomingdale's, Spacey Davis was chosen for editor of next year's Spirit yearbook.

The committee was noticeably impressed by Davis' garb.

"Anybody who dresses like that deserves to be editor," said one member.

"I can't wait to get on such a wonderful staff with such a wonderful yearbook at such a wonderful campus with such wonderful students and wonderful instructors and a wonderful administration and it never rains in California and people don't really ever do bad things and children aren't really starving anywhere and everything's just wonderful! I can't wait; it will be just like in high school!" gushed Davis.

The committee also reviewed applicants for the position of Pacer editor for next year.

The applicants were asked such burning questions as,

"What is your favorite color?", "Are you a member of the American Communist Party?", "Where is the best place to get a good taco in Martin?", and, a committee favorite, "Why did their organization get five columns on page 4 and mine only got four?"

The committee examined the written applications of all applicants very closely. At one point a motion was made to call in a literate person and have them read aloud, but it was never seconded.

After much debate, applicant Mona Slanders was chosen in a split-decision.

Committee members also stated that big plus in Slander's favor was the fact that "she has not yet been contaminated by contact with the present screwball staff."

The committee votes today on applicants for other positions on the staff.

Heavy committee favorites are forecasted as: News Editor—Ray Blanton, Special Assignments Editor—Richard Nixon, and Features Editor—Milton Simmons.

Has Anybody Seen My Prof?

By OSCAR BILGEWATER
Staff Mascot

"Twiddle dum and twiddle dee, I'm the chancellor, so pee on thee!" Thus quothe Chancellor Chucky Eustice Smyth to Honey Bernon at a recent meeting of the Salvation and Mercy Committee.

The S&M Committee met Saturday morn at 4:43 a.m. to examine the ethics of Chucky's decision to deny Honey tenure. As S&M chairman Willard Bonnet of the English Dept. so eloquently stated, "Heck fire, Chucky, why not just admit that you made a gross error so we can go home. I've got to get back and change the diapers on my grandchild. My daughter has been after me since Wednesday to change those diapers and if I don't act soon the kid might drown."

But beauracracy muddles onward, and the S&M affair did not end until 9:53 p.m. Monday night.

During this marathon of mercy, the committee heard from Honey as well as Chucky. "Nasty, horrid old man!", Honey scolded, pointing an accusing finger at the unrepentant Chucky. "I've got nineteen kids to feed and you're snatching the Alpo and bread crusts from their mouths. If you have your way, I'll have to

Policy Explained

In order to further confuse the editorial policy of Le Pissair, the following guidelines have been jotted down at the last minute, and are subject to change without notice or justifiable reason:

Anywhere between zero and eighteen editorials will be written per issue, depending upon how much space must be filled; short editorial will normally be excessively lengthened if that's what it takes to do the job. The editorials are a consensus of what the staff thinks. It is his job to write the editorials; however, this editor is not responsible for anything written out of context, unduly bias, or plain rotten. What do you expect, after all, clarity and precision???

Letters to the editor will be printed when, and if we feel like it, and only if they conform to our

own warped sense of humor. Excessively longletters will be shortened; extra-short letters will be lengthened by one of our ghost writers.

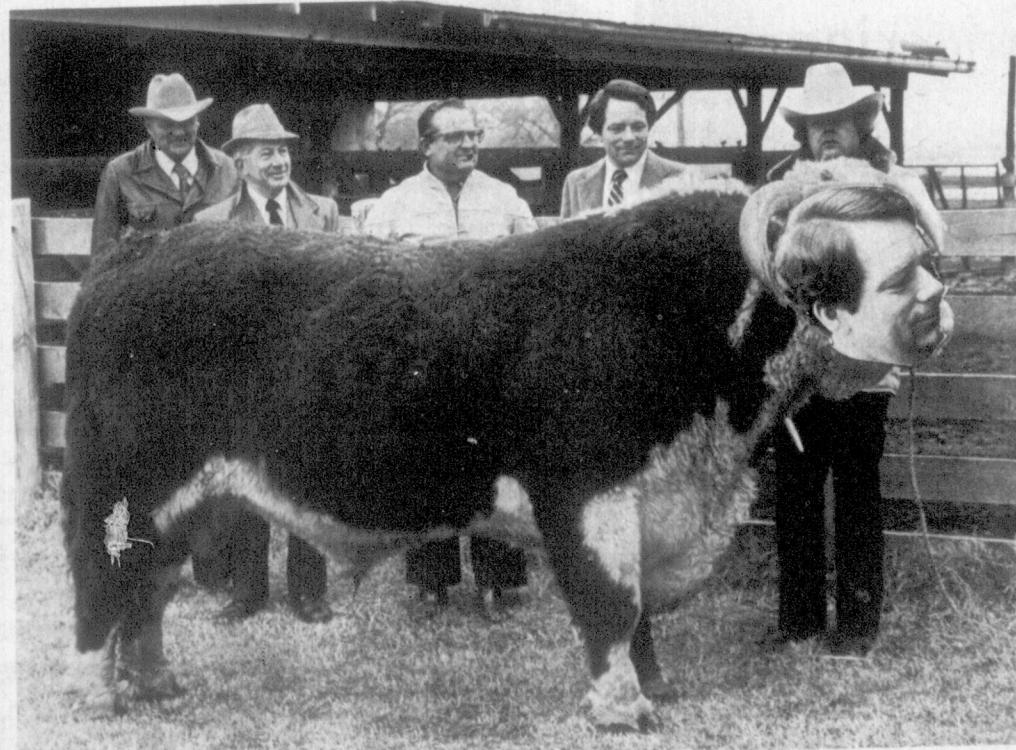
Columns, cartoons, and all that sort of junk receives next priority, unless we like them better than that week's letters. Publication in this case is made by the flip of a coin; heads, print it — tails, wait'll next week.

All letters must be accompanied by the writer's real name and address. In the case of females, please add age, phone number, and wallet-sized photo for further clarification, and possible evening out with the Editorial Page Editor.

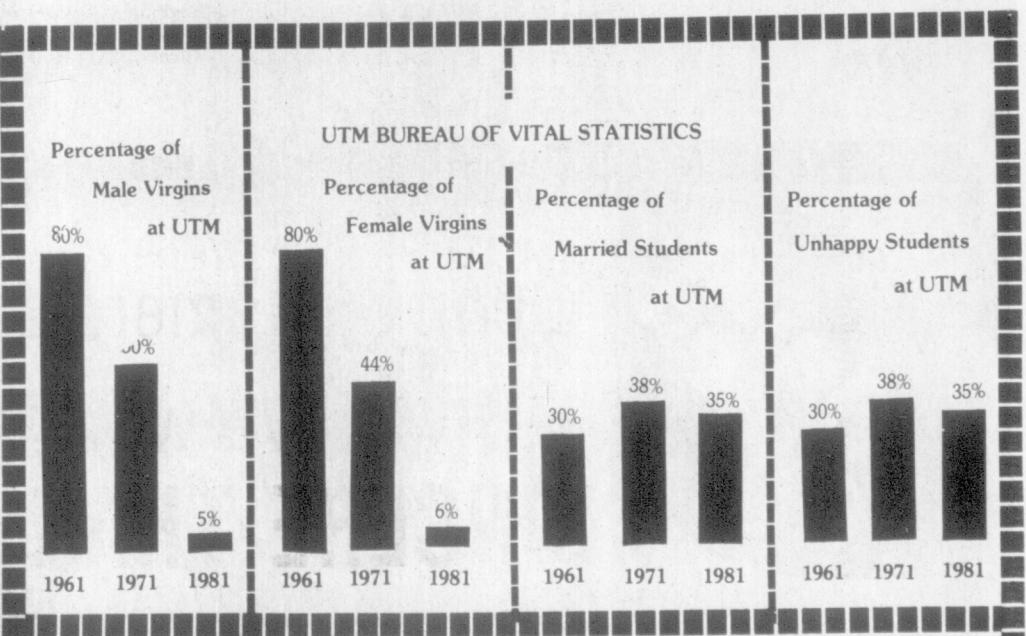
We hope that these general and ambiguous guidelines have proved helpful (although we admit we can't figure out how they can be). If not, so what. After all, what it all boils down to is we'll print what we print when we want to print it, until our salaries and jobs are revoked. In which case we'll start UTM's first underground paper (or is this it???)



Ted Mosch Goes to Washington D.C.

**Bully!**

This is our traditional, annual find the chancellor in the photograph contest. If you can find our man Chuck Smith anywhere in the above photograph draw a circle around him and send your answer to someone. Anyone. We really don't care who because there's no prize and the newspaper staff members aren't eligible.



GRAPH DEPICTING ADMINISTRATIVE DECISION-MAKING

FOR THE 1980-81 SCHOOL YEAR

Sept. Apr. Nov. May Feb. Jan. Mr. Oct. Dec. June

SOFTBALL STANDINGS:

Watkin's Wildmen—Second place

SGA—Next To Last

Is there life after cancer?



Some people think that even when a cancer is cured, the patient will never live a normal life again.

The American Cancer Society knows better.

The Society offers cancer patients and their families extensive service and rehabilitation programs with practical help and emotional support. It helps people return to their homes and their jobs.

There is life after cancer. Two million people are living proof. If you or anyone close to you needs help, call us.

American Cancer Society

This space contributed as a public service.

Homeland Tickets Available

By JEFF RECEIVER
and
GAIL NAUSA

FREE one-way tickets back to the homeland (Africa). The tickets, according to a WSA Officer, are being provided on a first come-first served basis.

"We feel that all peoples of the darker persuasion should have the chance to return to their native land," commented the WSA (White Student Association) spokesman.

The spokesman also commented, "We feel that we are making this offer at the right time due to the full support of the present

Whitehouse Administration."

The spokesman at the May 31 meeting in Room 201 of the University Center continued with comments such as: "When this movement is completed, we shall start a Back to China Movement and a Back to Mexico Movement and a Back to Ireland Movement."

According to the WSA Constitution, it is the duty to give all the chance to return to their native land, especially if they were forced to come here in the first place or if they are here illegally.

So far, according to the WSA records, there are

already 451 tickets which have been given away.

The ticket entitles the bearer to a one-way boat trip to either the Congo area or South Africa. The bearer, f

South Africa. The bearer, of course, has to meet certain qualifications before he or she will be allowed to board the luxury liner."

The spokesman assured the crowd that all the ticket bearers, so far, had met the WSA qualifications.

In conclusion, the WSA Spokesman urged the crowd to go out and find another candidate for a ticket because there were many more tickets left for the

lucky ones.

The Black Student Association President has announced that free one-way back to Europe and Asia tickets will soon be available at the BSA office for homeland-sick students of the lighter persuasion.

"One good turn deserves another," he stated.

The Indian Student Association had no comment but he has certainly been smiling a lot, lately.

Instructor Kicks the Bucket

By BUCK "KODAK" ROGERS

Dr. Peter "Pan Crunchy" Rob, professor of statistics in the School of Business Administration died Monday, June 1 from an apparent overdose of Peter Pan Crunchy Peanut Butter combined with a severe case of punctuality. Dr. I. Portnoy of Student Health Services performed the autopsy.

"He was in perfect health, a genius in his field, a highly skilled pilot, a model husband and father and an all-around nice guy," Portnoy said. "He had everything going for him. This probably had a significance in his death. Something had to go wrong sooner or later."

"Rob's addiction to peanut butter is thought to have begun in his years at the University of Florida. He said in class one time that he could buy a two-and-a-half gallon of Peter Pan Crunchy for only 89 cents," one of Rob's students reported. "When he called it industrial strength peanut butter, we thought he was joking about the large size of the can."

Rob is survived by his son, Peter "Boots" Rob, Jr., and his wife, about which all we know is that he has one.

Rob recently accepted a position at MTSU. "He told his students it was for more money, but he mentioned one time that he was moving because he could get more Peter Pan Crunchy there," one of Rob's fellow teachers said.

Editor's Note: To all stat students: Your finals will be given by Rob...on time.

WHO ASKED YOU

Very Pretty Girl Has Big Problem

Dear Editor:

I have this problem I am hoping you can help me with. You see, I am very pretty and I have a great figure. I also have a lot of money and whoever marries me will probably be able to get a high-paying job in my father's multi-million dollar corporation.

My problem is that I just moved here and I'm wondering how I can make new friends. Can you help me?

Editor's Note: Name and address withheld. I am happy to report that I have found time in my busy schedule to personally counsel this troubled young lady.—The Editor

Potters Have Rights!

Dear Editor:

Why don't you print more articles about left-handed pottery makers from Guatemala. There must be scads of us on campus but we never get any coverage.

You haven't had a single

left-handed Guatemalan pottery maker article on the front page all year long! What are you, prejudiced?

Spitefully,
Julio Yomamma
D430 Austin Peay Hall



This is CDT/CPT Jeff Jones, Strike Force commander. He owes Steve Warren some money. If you see Jeff today stop him and tell him to pay Steve. Just walk up and say, "Pay Steve." Thank You.

—THE EDITOR

THE HELL YOU SAY



I believe that man will not merely endure, he will prevail.
He is immortal not because he alone among creatures
has an inexhaustible voice,
but because he has a soul, a spirit
capable of compassion and sacrifice and endurance.

Words: William Faulkner
Photo: Ansel Adams



Coppers and Crooks

By THOMAS STINKY
and
JUDY RECHECK

7:00—No fire alarm was pulled at Austin Flea Dormitory.

June 1
8:30 a.m. Commotion reported in quad.

12:30 p.m. Student flown to Memphis—food poisoning suspected.

8:45—Business professor found acting in bizarre manner in quad.

1:30—Confirmed report of food poisoning from student eating at UTCH Cafeteria.

8:55—Safety and Security calms professor.

9:05—Professor transported to Blacking Hall where behavior would go unnoticed.

1:00 p.m. Student reported missing dormitory.

1:15—S & S found dorm at Union City Pawn Shop.

2:00—Professor Oggie reported missing horse from campus stables.

2:30—Student reported missing female.

2:35—Student found missing female with an attached male.

12:38—All male members of campus S & S volunteered to be of service to above student.

4:30—Student injured in UTCH cafeteria by horse. Transported to Student Health Center.

12:39—Female student still looking for a 'real' man.

5:30—Campus officials found slaughtered remains of horse being served in the UTCH cafeteria hot line.

1:00—Fire alarm at Austin Flea.

1:30—Student reported anonymous phone call.

1:38—Same student reported threats of rape by phone caller. Requested protection.

2:05—Fire alarm in Austin Flea.

2:10—S & S officer assaulted by student for interfering with activity of the night.

3:05—Fire alarm in Austin Flea.

4:10—Fire department called—Austin Flea dorm burned down. Several residents were injured due to thinking it another false alarm.

10:30—Student taken to Bolivar Mental Institute for claiming UTCH food better than home-cooking.

4:00—Student reported Pacer staff missing.

5:30—Pacer staff found at Reelfoot—fishing.

June 2
12:15 a.m. Student reported safety hazard at UTCH Chancellor's house.

12:25—Stack of empty wine bottles found behind Chancellor's house.

12:55—Strange person reported on roof of University Center.

1:05—Chancellor Smitty found with binoculars on top of UTCH University Center. Charged with peeping with the intent to get excited.

**Real Champs!**

Members of the UTM Rodeo Team present the winning trophies to Chancellor Smith. UTM's cowboys and cowgirls won six of nine events to capture the 13th annual UTM Intercollegiate Rodeo Championship. The wins were their eighth rodeo title this year. UTM's George Mesimer was also named All Around Cowboy.

(Cont. from Page Two)

Moving Can be Exciting

How come the water company can do it for five dollars, and the electric company needs an additional ten dollars to do the same job? Maybe they could carpool and only charge two dollars each.

Well, onto the next stop—telephone. Here they too charge a deposit and service charge. (Everyone likes to get in on the act.)

And the post office must be contacted about the new residents—and if no mail box is supplied—Well, build

one! I'm tired of buying things. Besides, the store would probably have a service charge.

Now, finally, it's time to move in and the renters must pay the rent. (All of this paying before hasn't yet paid the rent.)

Anyway, moving day—your own place at last.

But this isn't the end. You should check for mice—be sure to have a supply of rat poisoning. Even the best of houses have mice after being unoccupied for a while.

Maybe it would be better to decide who is going to stay in what room before hand. This keeps down the number of quarrels.

One idea suggested by an off-campus resident, "If several live in one place, have a vote on almost everything. Let the majority rule. Just like a congress. The folks should meet anytime there's a need to vote."

Things to vote on:

1. How many guys and/or girls should be visiting on exam night?
2. Who cooks when and who is responsible for clean-up?
3. Don't overlook cleaning supplies. Does everyone go in halves on these or what?
4. How about "open house". Can the opposite sex spend the night or attend breakfast? ETC.

As you go out to find "your own place" beware, but have fun.

"Odds and Ends"**Yearbooks Arrive Saturday**

Yearbooks are expected in on Saturday, June 6 at noon. They will be distributed either from the yearbook

office or Room 207 of the University Center on June 6, 8, and 9.

If you have not purchased a 1981 yearbook, they will be on sale for \$10.00.

Graduation Reception

There will be a reception proceeding the graduation ceremonies on Tuesday, June 16. The Reception, hosted by Chancellor Smith and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, is to honor the graduates, their families and friends.

Cabinet Prepares for Fall '81**SGA Dateline**

The SGA Cabinet celebrated its one month anniversary this week by doing what it does best: working. As the year draws to a close, your Student Government Association is busy preparing for Fall '81 and beyond. This process will continue throughout the summer months, so that SGA will be "off and running" come September.

Some things to expect from SGA this fall include: special performances of

'Named Composer of the Year'

Gatwood Receives Honor

Dr. Dwight Gatwood, associate professor of music, was recently named the Tennessee Music Teachers Association "Composer of the Year".

Gatwood is the second member of the UTM faculty to receive "Composer of the Year" recognition. Gilbert Carp, associate professor of music and UTM composer-in-residence, was the 1972 recipient.

The annual award is given to a composer selected by a committee of TMTA after nominations have been made by local associations throughout the state. Selection is determined by excellence as a composer

and for contributions to the art of musical composition in the State of Tennessee.

Gatwood's electronic music and multimedia presentations have been featured in concerts, festivals, and music conventions throughout the United States. Last year, he conducted a concert tour of the Caribbean, sponsored by the United States Government, presenting concerts and seminars in Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

Recently, his works were featured at the national conference of the American Society of University Composers in Cincinnati, Ohio, and at a Festival of

New Music at Florida State University.

Gatwood, as TMTA's "Composer of the Year" has been commissioned to compose a work to be

premiered at October, 1981 TMTA convention. His composition will feature both electronic music and traditional instruments and voices.

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UTM Sleeping Giant Awakens?

The 1981 UTM volleyball campaign is well underway. The athletes have been recruited, the team has been selected, the tentative schedule has been issued, and the Lady Pacer team has been hard at work during winter and spring training.

The Division II team will resume AIAW intercollegiate action this fall as they go up against some stiff competition starting the first day of classes, September 22 in Murfreesboro, TN.

The UTM Lady Pacers, under the coaching of Ms. Lucia Jones, have won the state title the last four out of five years. They compete against a majority of Division I teams composed of such teams as: Ohio State, Eastern Kentucky, Troy State, Memphis State, UTM Chatanooga, and the list goes on. The team ended last year's season with a 17-21 record.

Coach Jones feels that each player has improved tremendously over this year's off-season training.

"The girls have matured as a team and have worked hard on blending, being aggressive and playing to their fullest," said Jones.

The team is composed of 10-12 players. This past year's team will lose two members as two new members have already been recruited to the team. Senior Sharon Champion will graduate from UTM this spring, and sophomore Gina Bond will transfer to a nursing school in Knoxville. The Lady Pacers have picked up a 5'8" setter/hitter Lisa Fienup of Memphis, and Kathy Halle a 5'9" spiker/blocker of Indianapolis, Indiana.

The 1981 volleyball team will report for training three to four weeks before school starts in order to prepare for

better season and winning the regionals," commented Jones.

Volleyball at UTM is a year-round sport. After fall season, the team trains during winter and spring with the coach, and during the summer on an individual basis.

Coach Jones feels that each player has improved tremendously over this year's off-season training.

"The girls have matured as a team and have worked hard on blending, being aggressive and playing to their fullest," said Jones.

"Intelligence" is the key word. A well-rounded player must be able to submit grave concentration. One must be able to analyze angles. She must take notice of the possible directions the ball could travel after it hits an opponents hands or arms. How many directions can one hit the ball across the court? The player must be able to identify the rebound reaction as well. How hard was the ball hit; how far will it rebound; what direction can it go?

Volleyball requires fluid movement. A player is on her toes the whole time, supposedly able to quickly move in any direction required. The athlete is responsible for a certain section of the court, but should always be attentive and eager to move in order to defend the court.

A player must take notice of the opponents and where they are on the floor in order to score points. Who is their weak player? How do their spikers hit? What kind of plays do they run? Where are they leaving open holes on the court? A player must be able to read the type of set that the opponent will attempt to hit; long or short?

One must take notice of their blockers; are they big blockers, do they put up a double block? A player must attempt to hit the open spaces on the opponents' court with controlled body movement and ball contact.

An execution of plays are run to hopefully confuse the opponent. There are several different plays which are selected by the setter for each hitter to try and hit the ball contact.

to an open space and fake out the opponent. It is compared to a "feed pass" in basketball; for a dunk, it must be exact.

Volleyball differs from most other sports because a weak player cannot ever be hidden on the floor. Each player is involved and has certain responsibilities to make it a total team effort.

Each player must be able to handle the physical side of the sport as well. The athletes must go through extensive training in order to play effectively. One must build up a certain level of endurance to make sure she can physically last through a rough match. A match can consist of the best two out of three or even three out of five games. And during an all-day tourney, a team may play five or six matches.

Repetitive jumping is required as a front row player attempts to spike and block. A player is often required to hit the floor with a dive, roll or sprawl in an effort to pick up a ball. One's action and reaction must be alert and ready to go. A ball may land anywhere at anytime, and it is the responsibility of that player to use the proper skills to defend the court.

Volleyball is a high level sport, just ask one of the UTM players. It takes time and dedication to be a winner, and the UTM Volleyball Team is willing to put forth that effort.

"I am anxious to begin our season because I feel we have grown and gained in many areas. This could be the year that the 'sleeping giant' wakes up," concluded Jones.



Last year's UTM Volleyball Team Kneeling from left to right: Susan Thrasher, Cherri Glosson, Lila Orr, Sharon Champion, Rebecca Wells, Kathy Dennis, Sandy Buswell, Renee Dorris, Cindy Halle, Nancy Barnes, and Gina Bond. Standing behind: Coach Lucia Jones and Student Assistant Cindy Boyd.

Tourney Successful; Team Blessed

The Panhellenic Council at UTM held its first annual Panhellenic Tennis Tournament this past weekend on the UTM courts.

The tourney, which was directed by Billie Pace, Panhellenic advisor, was organized in conjunction with UTM Lady Pacer tennis coach Laurie Lynn.

The tournament, which was described as being very successful, was open to all UTM students and faculty. Lori Wolfe defeated Rose Boyd to win the women's singles while Brandon Wellford defeated Chuck Carter in men's singles. In women's doubles Sally Guill and Wolfe defeated Lynn Andrews and Lori Fienup in the championship match.

Ernest Harriss and Gene

Annartone defeated David Belote and Donnie Sherman to claim the men's doubles. Mixed doubles partners Brandon Wellford and Fienup defeated Steve Harpole and Guill to take honors.

Highlighting the tourney was a mixed doubles exhibition match featuring the expertise of Lynn and Dick Davies, Goodyear plan manager, against Dr. Gracie Purvis, UTM PE staff member, and Chris Brady, the number one recruit for the UTM men's tennis team.

An exciting moment during the tourney came when Tracy Davis, president of the Panhellenic Council presented Lynn with a \$200 donation.

"Being concerned with the

promotion of women of the UTM campus and being the governing body that we are over the Greek women, the Panhellenic Council has seen the need of recognizing the women's tennis team," Davis said.

"In order to show our support and appreciation for the team, we are pleased to present the UTM women's tennis team with a check for \$200 from the proceeds of the Panhellenic Tennis Tournament," Davis added.

The UTM women's tennis team won the state championship by defeating Austin Peay State University in April and advanced to the Regional tournament held at The University of North Carolina, Charlotte.

Baseball Standout Joins 1981-82 Pacers

UTM head baseball coach Vernon Prather has announced the signing to letters of scholarship two additions to the UTM pitching staff for 1981-82. The two new Pacer hurlers are Mark Newby, transfer athlete from Freed-Hardeman College, and Virgil Conley, a transfer from Motlow State Community College. Both men are considered welcome additions to the Pacer

pitching staff.

Newby, a 6-3 170 lb. junior, is a native of Martin and a 1978 graduate of Westview High School. During his career at Westview, Newby was voted the team's most outstanding pitcher and also had the team's lowest ERA. His ability continued to shine during a two-year stint at Freed-Hardeman, where he earned Best Pitcher and Low ERA awards both

seasons.

Prather, who commented that he was delighted to have signed a pitcher of Newby's quality, said, "I really look forward to coaching Mark, since I've known him from the time he played high school and summer ball. He's probably the best pitcher to

come out of Westview and one of the best pitchers in West Tennessee. I'm real happy that Mark's returned to Martin."

Conley, who hails from Lawrenceburg, has seen no shortage of honors while at Motlow State.

Running with a Bang

By KATHY DENNIS
Sports Editor

Running: a sport that requires strength, dedication, endurance, and hours of training. Just ask UTM student Mike Harbor.

"Pearl," as he's known by his friends, has an impressive running background ranging from breaking seven high school track records to placing sixth in the 1978 National Track Meet.

"Pearl," a native of Chickasha, Oklahoma, attended Chickasha High School and Oklahoma State University before moving to the Tennessee area.

After participating in four different sports in high school, he has capitalized in the area of track, as he has nine years of experience behind him, including two years at the college level while attending Oklahoma State.

During his high school years, "Pearl" managed to set 25 meet records and set seven individual school records as he participated in the 440-relay, the one-mile, the two-mile and the two-mile relay. He went to state all four years of high school. He won conference titles four times in the two-mile and three times in the one-mile. During his senior year at State he won a first in the two-mile and grabbed

second place honors in the one-mile and two-mile relay. The runner was named "All-American" for his age group the summer of 1978 as he finished sixth in the one-mile with a time of 4:19 at the National Track Meet.

Since moving to the Tennessee area, the 20-year old has made yet another impressive showing.

He has participated in the "Memphis in May Run" (6.2 miles) where he placed sixth overall and first in his age group (18-24) among 2000 runners with a time of 32:49; he then ran in the "Martin Round-up Road Race" (6.2 miles) where he tied for first overall and won first in his age group with a time of 32:23; his most recent race was the "KA Fraternity Run" (3.1 miles) where he placed first with a time of 16:17.

When participating in all of these races, the runner must put in a lot of dedicated running time in order to be successful. The UTM junior manages to put in 25-30 miles/week during school, and up to 85-90 miles a week during the summer.

So if anyone told you that there was nothing to running, stop and take notice. Serious running requires a lot from an individual, and not everyone can do it; but "Pearl" Harbor sure does it with a bang.

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Chancellor Says...

UTM's chancellor told the audience that the university remained committed to aggressively promoting academic initiatives designed to maintain and enhance educational and instructional quality. He cited the Visiting Scholars Program, which brings scholars to the campus at the invitation of academic departments; special on-campus conferences, which bring to the campus, for the benefit of all interested faculty, conferences of general interest; cultural programming, including a concert by the Nashville Symphony Orchestra and the expansion of the power of WUTM-FM to provide culturally-oriented broadcast programming to West Tennesseans; University Scholars Program, designed for UTM's gifted students; and the formation of the Northwest Tennessee Educational Television Council, which has been recognized by the unanimous vote of the State Board of Education as the primary agent to negotiate the transfer of Lexington's Educational Television station to UTM.

"In my judgment, the academic initiatives included formation of a task force to examine faculty evaluation and merit pay issues and to seek input from the entire academic community; initiation of a series of small group faculty luncheons to discuss issues and concerns; continuation of the weekly Dutch Treat Luncheons; and a series of "very productive meetings" with UTM's AAUP chapter and the University's Faculty Relations Committee.

"Like other universities, we have our problems," the chancellor conceded. "However, we should not lose perspective."

"We can take pride in the fact that during the past two years, 77 percent of the UTM graduates applying for admission to initiatives accomplished this year have contributed significantly to UTM's image as a top-quality educational institution," he said. "Moreover, they have bolstered morale and provided professional development opportunities for students and faculty."

Smith pointed out administrative efforts to improve faculty-administration relations. Specific

programs at the UT Center for the Health Sciences have been admitted, when typically about 30 percent of the applicants from any one campus are admitted.

"We can take pride in the fact that 25 percent of UTM's accounting graduates pass the CPA exam on the first try when the national average is five percent.

"We can take pride in the fact that UTM was the only state university west of Murfreesboro to have an enrollment increase this past fall. Moreover, the current recruiting season applications for next year have been fluctuating between 11 and 14 percent above the same time a year ago.

"We can take pride in the fact that UTM has moved from sixth to fourth among state universities in the number of this year's high school seniors listing their first choice of an institution to attend.

"We can take pride in the fact that the private giving to UTM is increasing at an unprecedented pace, alumnus membership in the Century Club up 25 percent above last year, President's Club membership up 28 percent and

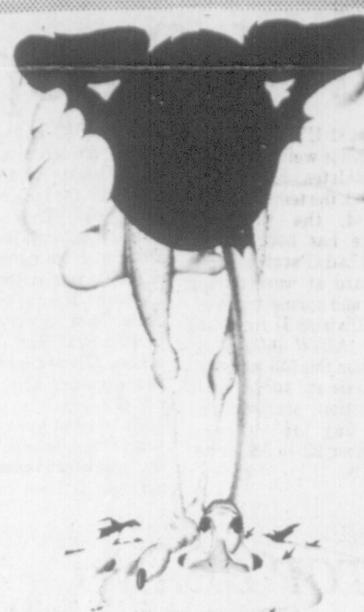
total annual giving among UTM alumni running 120 percent above the same date a year ago.

"We can take pride in the fact that Nihon University in Japan chose UTM over some 30 other institutions as the site for a half-million dollar educational program for 200 Japanese students this summer.

"We can take pride in the fact that UTM has been successful in acquiring approval for construction of an Agricultural Pavilion, a facility which will have multiple educational uses as well as enable UTM to strengthen its relationships with external publics.

"We can take pride in the fact that UTM is negotiating successfully to locate an educational television station on this campus.

"Yes, we have much for which to be proud," he concluded. "This is a fine university, with a superb faculty. I believe we have the strength and courage as an academic community to work together to face the challenges of the future. Given this belief, I am optimistic as we prepare for another academic year.



If you're afraid of cancer...you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong.

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THIS SIGN CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER
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Flying Comes First for Durham

By JENNIFER GUTHRIE
Special Assignments Editor

Military Science Supply Sergeant W.L. Durham may not find it profitable to keep his head in the clouds, but with his feet on the ground he knows where he's going!

It all began about 11 years ago after seeing people fly airplanes—model radio-controlled airplanes.

"When I first got into it, I was kinda bored because I was looking at all this work I was having to do," he said. "It got kinda tedious after a while and dirty. But after I got out and started flying it, I couldn't wait to build the next plane."

He's been air-born ever since.

There are many types of aircraft from which to choose.

The basic ones are shoulder-wing, high-wing and low-wing; each type has different capabilities.

There's also the biplane that flies differently from the other three with its over-under wing.

Though he's flown each type, his favorite is the aerobatic Bipe (biplane) that can do any maneuver—loop-the-loop, inside out, spin and a hammerhead stall.

"Anybody possesses the skill to build a plane if you can follow instructions and can do a little shaving, sanding and know how to glue," he claimed.

His daughter builds foam gliders. She's seven.

He began with styrofoam aircraft, with which beginners usually start.

They take about one-and-a-half hours to complete, Durham said, if one is careful.

A good kit for beginners, according to the Sergeant, will cost about \$59.

The aircraft is easy to handle and land, stable in air and has a glide ratio of 4:1.

(For every advance of four feet, the plane drops one foot.)

Foam gliders sell for about \$34. You figure another \$90 for a good two channel radio and that's your total expense as far as getting into it. You need a little styrofoam paint so you can keep the fuel off of it.

Other than that, you can go out there and fly for hours on end. Just enjoy yourself," he said.

Thirty-two models—from beginners to large scale—are in his collection.

He estimates they're worth about \$8000-\$9000 of radio controls, engines and aircraft!

The Supply Sergeant's plane collection includes "Little Stik" (for beginners), "Sweet Stik" (enlarged), "Cougar" (a combat plane with instruments, guns and retractions (for example) are identical to the original plan except for size.

that's hanging in the Smithsonian Institution.

The builder was paid around \$26,000 for it, according to an article in Model Aeronautics, Durham said.

Evidence of the Sergeant's talent previously hung in a corner of the ROTC recreational room: a plywood and balsa model airplane with a wing span of 102 inches.

Durham spent 295 hours constructing "Big Stik"—a red, white and blue high-wing—that carries a 2CID Quadra engine.

(Two hundred and ninety-five hours?)

"Big Stik," he said, was difficult in building for lack of wing dihedral.

(Dihedral is the angle in the wind for stability—the more angle, the more stability).

The plane is controlled by an eight channel radio.

"They have other inexpensive ways for control. But then you're confined to flying in a little circle," he explained. "This way I can take it up 400 feet and do touch-and-go landings."

He also has worked on a scale model that is constructed exactly like the World War II P51 aircraft.

The inside cabin with instruments, guns and retractions (for example) are identical to the original plan except for size.

"It's a challenge to put them together," he said.

His models are flown outside of Kenton, though occasionally one might have seen them near the pond around the black top strips.

Flying, however, requires no traffic, fences or powerlines, and a smooth surface and 400 yard runway.

That leaves few places desirable.

"If I had an area to fly in around here," he said, "I'd be happy to put a show on."

Air shows are nothing new to Durham.

He attended them while in Germany and hopes to participate in one in August at the Barn (near South Fulton) with the flying club of which he's a member.

"We're going to put on an aerial demonstration of different type aircraft, sizes, styles and do some maneuvers," he stated.

Since he's been back in the United States, there's not been time to attend air shows, most of which are out-of-state.

To keep in touch with other people who are also fascinated with building and flying model airplanes, Durham is a member of the Academy of Model Aeronautics.

There are over 2500 members, he said, who have a license to operate the planes, are covered with \$100,000 insurance and

receive a yearbook and monthly book of airplane news.

National contests are held, which Durham once entered in Germany and placed third.

Unfortunately, the winning plane (among others) was damaged in shipment when moved from Germany to the States.

That leaves few places desirable.

"If I had an area to fly in around here," he said, "I'd be happy to put a show on."

Air shows are nothing new to Durham.

The planes are flown by a pilot and co-pilot like a regular aircraft, he explained.

To take-off, air speed must be obtained or else it will stall and fall.

The planes' movements are controlled by a transmitter with "joy sticks" used as in real aircrafts.

(He has had, however, his share of crash landings and demolished planes).

Through taking flight lessons, he has found how much the two complement each other.

"Flying a smaller aircraft has got me interested in the larger aircraft as far as actually getting my pilots license," he stated.

At the first lesson, his flying instructor thought he had flown before.

By his third flight, Durham was up by himself! But back to models.

"Right now I build to fly, not for looks," he said. "If it's

flyable I enjoy it. Flying comes first and show comes second."

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Anne Strusz

New Coach is 'Excited'

By KATHY DENNIS
Sports Editor

An impressive crowd of UTM faculty, administration, staff, coaches, athletes, and press were on hand last week to welcome the new Lady Pacer Basketball Coach, Anne Strusz, to the Martin campus.

A press conference was held in order for Coach Strusz to familiarize herself with the UTM community. Women's Athletic Director Bettye Giles and Chancellor Charles Smith presided over the conference, which seemed to be a particularly gratifying one since it contained the largest number of persons ever to show for an announcement concerning women's athletics.

Coach Strusz, who replaces Coach Judy Southard, seemed to fill the room and on-looking crowd

with warmth and enthusiasm.

"I am memorizing all your faces and when we play I am going to look up in the crowd for you. I expect you all to be there," she commented.

If Ms. Strusz and her team can fulfill the ambitious goals she announced at her introduction, indeed Lady Pacer Arena may reverberate with more cheers than ever before. "I promise you a quality program next year. My goal is to work with these young ladies, and that working hard we can achieve our potential as a team," she said.

Calling herself "excited" the 30-year old coach said she has "felt the pulse of the campus and has found that UT-Martin is dedicated to women's athletics."

Ms. Strusz announced that Jan Godwin, who has been assistant coach and women's SID, will remain on the staff and that Karen

Lawler, a former high school and college teammate, will join the Lady Pacers as a graduate assistant. She will replace Ms. Amy Poeteete, who served as graduate assistant this past year.

The new coach said she believes "strongly" in representing local athletes. She said that three slots are open for next year's team. She also mentioned a possible University of Tampa transfer, 6'2" sophomore Sandra Lise, one of the leading rebounders and scorers in Division II.

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